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ne upon you, Robin. Shame upon you, now! iss me, would you, with my hands Daisies grow again,

Kingeups blow again,
And you came and kined me, milking the core Kissed me well, I vow; Cuff him, could I, with my hands Milking the cow?

Swallows fly again, Cuckoos cry again, And you came and kissed me,

Come, Robin, Robin, Come and kiss me now Help it, can I, with my hands Milking the cow? Ringdoves coo again,

All things woo again, Come behind and kiss the cow.

"DING DONG."

The New York Independent of the 26th ult, contains under the above strikingly appropriate caption, an article from the pen of the Rev. Bishop Gilbert Haven, one of the best educated, most liberal minded, and, in the churchly sense, ablest of the divines of the Methodist Episcopal Church. Pleasantly introducing his subject by reference to a trip across the continent on the then newly completed Union Pacific road; and the companionship of Gen. Frank Blair with his reminicences of Benton-Bishop Haven, using Frank Blair's expression of Benton, thus forcibly states its im-

that the world will see. The battlecry of all progress is a simple sentence, often a single word, repeated censelessly, until that word is made is not Abolition, but Amalgamation.

That word is no less abhorrent to overeign. The ringers of the bell are counted nuisances, bores, dis-

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raption. * * * *
A century of commotion follows. until that ding dong is an accomplished fact. Garrison ories "Abolieatch the word and rise in wrath. Secretary of State by a seech and officials letters—all tanke like assertion. The heads of the armies an officials letters—of tanke like assertion. The heads of the armies an nounce to their troops that the war has nothing to do with Abchitonison. What of it? Mr. Garrison rings his bell, Mr. Phillips rings if, God rings it, and the nation had to hear and obey. Gen Sherman, in his memoirs, tells how he met a gray headed six ve at Covington, Ga, the said under those official task masters.

What avails fraternal hugging headed six ve at Covington the war and its progress. He said he slid; that he had been looking for the 'unjule of the Lord' ever since he was tane belonged that slavery was the cause of the beause of this prejudice, and the negro alaves comprohended this fact; and ha said they surely did. Yet that great general did not comprohend the fact timed and pasty and specifical and pasty; and general did not comprohended the segment of the same pages abov, hwe closed the war without emancipation. The ding-dong of Garrison roused like a fire-bell chitred and party; and rung steadily through all forcing a Anti-sharery Society when party, and rung steadily through all party and run

be rung out of America. Prohibition is another ding-dong-rung first by Neal Dow without observation or attention. Now it ly by equal and superior steadfast-is heard in both continents. Geris heard in both continents. Germans may insult this sentiment by parading beer-barrels in the centennial procession of Bunker Hill; but the beer is as antique and horrible as the men in armor who pretended to defend it. If they mean war, the Prohibitionists will accept the gage. Nor will they cease to ring till parties and governments and even armies fight for prohibi-

Without "ding-dong" the nations These words have a broader sig-puts us to slumber and then robs nificance. They tell the story of us of all our goods. We must adflow backward to ruin. The devil every great achievement for God and humanity that the world has we new would keep the position and humanity that the world has we now hold. Sherman could not ever seen, and prophesy every have kept Atlanta unless be had achievement for God and humanity marches to the sea. By abandon ing it he retained it. The word for our America of to-day

the Northern mind than Abolition are counted nuisances, bores, disturbers of the peace of quiet neighborhoods, turners of the peace of quiet neighborhoods, turners of the world upside down, agitators, everything offensive and abhorent. And yet but for them the world would stagnate, rot, and become as abominable nate, rot, and become nate, rot, and rot be welcome to Plymonth pulpit; through the press, by revived orbut the Rev. Frederic Douglass, D. D., would never be called to that pastorate, and that phurch would pastorate, and that phurch would the nation and advance it on the volume to be known as the centen-The largest assortment in this city of the largest assortment in the largest assortment in the largest assortment in the largest assortment in this city of the largest assortment in the largest assortment in the largest assortment in this city of the largest assortment in the largest assortment in the largest assortment in the largest assortment in this city of the largest assortment in the largest assortment as a largest assortment a He has no friends. The local and just told of a Chinese student of thorities put him in jail. He only Wilbraham marrying a Connecticut keeps up the ding-dong, "I will be heard!" he says. Government expels his paper from the mails. It ding-dongs outside the post-office. Congress gags his petitions. It ding-dongs none the lass. own community. A fellow-stadent of his was a son of an alderman in Charleston, rich, and leas touched with color than the Chinaman, Yet he was touched. Had a Connecticut lady married him, what a howl would have been raised. Abominable black laws forbidding such relations curse half our statute books to this day, and no civil rights bill, not even Charles Summer's, dared demand their abrogation. Illegal relations are as common in the South as before the war, between white men and all-women, from black to real, but not acknowledged white—open relations was a son of an alderman in Charles, Missa, August 26th, 1875. }

Point, Missa, August 26th, 1875. }

Bell, E, R. Overall and others, in support of the resolutions. Some excellent ideas were presented by the speakers, and the remarks were full of thought and interest. The report of the committee was unanimously adopted. We are glad to know that the proposition for a national convention originated in this city, and to E, R. Overall, Esq. is to be ascribed the credit thereof. It has been excellently worked up and no doubt will be very successful. ding-dongs none the less. A pacty is organized upon it; both the great partiest density is described. Had a Conis organized upon it; buth the great necticut lady married him, what a parties despise it; but it riugs on, how! would have been raised. antil the ground disappears under Abominable black laws forbidding their feet and reappears under his. They wage war over it. The Government elected by it denies that it has anything to do with it. The President by proclamation and by letter, Congress by resolution, the Secretary of State by speech and officials letters—all make like assertion. The heads of the armiss and the state of the sta

the fierce and wasting war until England abolished slavery. It selves, but we are in a lived and still lives. So should ours especially as American slavery unable to extri

the fierce and wasting war until liberty came formally and officially to all the land.

Thus has everychurch been built up. What but the perpetual ringing of the word "Comgregationalists" evergave that body its consistency and force? What but "Presbyterian," repeated, and repeated, to conquer through her arms. She is subtly, steadily, and ceasele engaged in this new warfare. On-

> overcome this danger. Alabama's call for a new constitution, wherein only two Republicans were elected, shows what are the pur-

"Ring out the old, Ring in the new"; and Lowell's description of himself once—alas! that it is not true of tions. They reported as follows:
him still—should describe every Resolved. That we approve the lover of Christ and his fellow-man; lover of Christ and his fellow-man: action of the late editorial conven-"He will rub-a-dub-dub till he's old as tion, which met in Cincinnati, Obio,

Let the march go forward. Let ians, and R. W. Arnett, of Pennplan of its origination to the plane

of its divine consummation.

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BLACK AND WHITE. POINT, MISS., August 26th, 1875.

tants do not outdin them they will conquer the North through its pre-surely prevail and the public school judices, which she was not able and will forward next week. Dater.

From the Omaha (Nebraska) Republican of the lat inst, we subjoin the following reported proceedinga of a meeting recently held by

elected, shows what are the purposes of that active power. It would restore slavery, but for fear of losing the next presidential election, It will practically restore it.

What is the care for this danger? Ding-dong. Benton's key-note should be that of every lover of liberty, country, man, and God: Ding-dong! ding-dong! Tennyson's softer phrase is a proclamation of the same law—

"Blue on the old Bing in the next."

The president stated the object of the meeting was the consideration of the action of the recent colored newspaper convention at Cincinnati. A committee, consisting of Message and C. Samely and C. the colored citizens of that city: recent colored newspaper conven-tion at Cincinnati. A committee, consisting of Messra Dr. Stephen-son, John Lewis, and Samuel Colman was appointed on resolu-

"He lwill rub-a-dub-dub till new old to Methusalem."

Angust 5, 1875, in appointing Prof. Peter H. Clark, of Cincinnate Ohio, Hon. W. G. Brown, of Louis-

nial tribute to the negro.

Resolved, That we approve the

call for a national convention of the representative colored men of this country, to be held at Nashville Tennessee, on the first Wednesday in April 1876. Addresses were made by Rev, W. H. Sexton, Dr. Stevenson, C. D. Bell, E. R. Overall and others, in

with this paper should be addressed to the LOUISIANIAN PUBLISHING COM-

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We observe through the column of the Pacific Appeal (San Francisco) in a letter written the editor of that journal by Peter H. Clark, Esq., of Cincinnati, that Mr. Clark in detailing the duties imposed upon him by the late colored journalists' on as its president, assumes he is to make the call for the National Convention of our people. This evidently is an error. The call for the proposed convention was duly made by our journalistic brethren at Cincinnati. What has now to be done is simply to announce several States to whom the matter of election of delegates may be given. We have thus far refrained from publishing the call because we for Mr. Clark's announcement of committees. So soon as this is perfected, and we trust now it will be speedily, we, in common with our contemporaries, shall announce

We commend to the attentive perusal of our readers the article on our first page under the heading "Ding-dong," Such bold, outspoken, and truly Christian words have been exceedingly rare in expression (if in fact ever before attered) even in the Northern Methodist Church: and because from Bishop Haven's surroundings they are thus remarkable, we are sure our readers generally of whatever complexion as American citizens will appreciate their significance. If with this force of honest American sentiment dominating the reverend writer, he can impress his church, as potent for Christian work as that may be in this direction, we shall more than thank the Bishop; we shall regard him as another and greater Luther, battling for human rights in the brotherhood of man, and against the fierce and malevolent spirit of caste thus far binding both Church and State in its deadly folds.

In a well considered article on "Colored Virginians in Council" the Progressive American (New York)

for political purposes, and political would be a subordinate consideration in its deliberations. The chief ge were to organize the labor lored children; and to de-

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THE MISSISSIPPI TROUBLES.

An election in our sister State, dississippi, this year for Congress men and a State Treasurer, is causing the same sort of bloody violence by the White League and its adherents as was perpetrated so generally in Louisiana last year; to the like purpose of defeating the will of a known majority of the people in expression by ballots, by an armed and revolutionary minority. The ound of the Fourth of July pistol practice by the "Color Line" mob upon unarmed and peaceable black citizens, convened in quiet celebration of the national anniversary at Vicksburg, had hardly died upon the air, when, with the counsels of the Democratic State Convention and advice of party leaders, a general tumult and series of murderous outrages all through the State have been begun.

At Yazoo City on Wednes day night of last week a Bepublican meeting was beset by an armed band of White League ruffians, and the defenseless colored citizens, with their few white fellow Republicans, made to flee for their lives before the murderous fire and bowie-knives of their assailants. Some three or four colored men killed ontright and a dozen or so wounded was the result of this attack. In Claiburn county the sucoceding day, as our correspondent writes, the same course pursued by the like class of political mobocrats resulted in the like casualties — colored Republicans killed or wounded and their White League assailants unharmed, and demoniacally jubilant. At Noxubee the various committees in the a Republican meeting was broken up in the same manner.

The obvious purpose of all this was too murderously expressed not to be wished to give the necessary time brethren. Emboldened by the seemmurder by color line reactionists, the White League of Mississippi, under the conciliation guise and urday when the Republican meeting lude to the indiscriminate shooting of blacks so successfully hitherto practiced by the color liners.

In this instance the Republicans though unarmed as always, determined to stand their ground; instead of fleeing, they confronted their at last upon the sacred majesty of with their white fellow-citizens in upon, obliged the armed Democratic some cause, and possibly because ruffians to run for safety. The Republicans came off decidely vic- ning of Senator Gordon's pacifica-

lisastrons tactics of the League gia have been forbidden by Demohas been in the formulated manner cratic mandate the usual privilege of the Associated Press agents put of assembly, was magnified into an down as another insurrection and insurrection; and the entire State terrible uprising of the blacks of of Georgia in feverish disquietude Mississippi; and an excessive grew wildly alarmed. Telegrams amount of double leaded head lines "as thick as leaves in Valambrosa" to Democratic daily papers given, fell everywhere about the country to show the oppressed condition of setting forth the terrible condition the followers of the "silvery" Gor- of things in Georgia. The Democdon and "courteous" Lamar in the racy were invoked by all they held "down-trodden State of Missis- most dear, and the oft used color

surprise to law-abiding and Unionempted array of sympathy for self- this pleasing info announced and boastfully reliant distinguished un advocate in ante murderers has fallen still-born. For bellum days of the revival and rethe first times perhaps, in the history of reconstruction troubles in the State of Mississippi, Repubthe State of Mississippi, Republicans in asserting their rights of has been proven guilty; no

pathy which will go far towards outrages were committed; if reating a healthful sentiment in

However much, among good itizens, crime and lawlessness then practiced upon the weak s in the very nature of the Amercan mind in its habits of self-retating a large majority and with the nachinery of the government and the laws of the State at their control, will not attempt the vindication of their wrongs.

This beginning by the Mississippi Republicans cannot fail to have a salutary and especially beneficial effect. The ruffians and the lawless are at heart, always cowards. When to the ervice of the revolver and the shotgun upon presumably unarmed men there comes a conviction that some of the assailants will assuredly bite the dust, a feeling that the accustomed practice will not be healthy, law just as it is. Those who are algoes very fer for the prevention and final suppression of the massacres eretofore so common. If to this conviction there can be added a ositive and determined effort on their feeling of insecurity. But we he part of the Governor of Mississippi to enforce State laws at whatver hazard or cost, there will come peace within its borders which all the machination of the White League | feature in our code. It is not the and its eager partisans will not be fruit of emancipation. Even when able to overcome.

THE GEORGIA FARCE.

A fitting subject for the inimittable pencil of Nast in his broad of the ludicrous, would be that of Herschel V. Johnson presiding as understood by our Mississippi Judge and trying for conspirace and insurrection certain citizens of ing indifference of the country to the State of Georgia; whom the same the loss of black lives in these official on occasion, doubtless, would Southern States through organized denominate political fellows, but who in the ordinary nomenclature of Georgia parlance are styled 'niggers." These last, fellow-citipacification gushings of Lamar and zeus and political equals, have been Gordon, have enacted their bloody arraigned before the erudite Johnson role; and determined to push it to as having conspired against the peace the expected legitimate conclusions, and dignity of the commonwealth of in the intimidation and subjugation Georgia; and threatened to burn. of the large Republican majority of slaughter, pillage, and ravish the the State. At Clinton (ten miles whites-though forwhat cause and in from Jackson), therefore, last Sat- what manner seeing that the whites and blacks were alike equals in law carefully organized by stringent did not appear so clear at the inrules for the avoidance of intoxicat- ception of the rumored "uprising." ing beverages, the usual and prolific or would it at all bear the scrutiny cause of disturbance in large gather- of even the biased and perforce prejings, White League partisans were udiced judicial investigation which determined to have their game, has just made its report. Examined eight column paper, neat in typo- name for ruin, for it involves the expostulated with by a Republican tion, the blacks against the whitesofficial, his request for compliance the horrid tales recounted, and the with the laws of the locality was possible deeds of bloody mischief met with a volley of shots, the pre- nipped in the bud by a timely discovery, has been proven a fable worthy of the people among whom it of the colored people. In its proswas concected and of the enlightened State which Senator Gordon so proudly declares to be at peace!

proves to have been a peaceable assailants, and in the language of gathering of colored citizens intent one of our correspondents, relying on representation and participation their rights as citizens and the law, militia organization; and to this they fell apon their murderers, and end desirons of petitioning and obwith fence rails, rocks, and what taining authority from the Governor ever else they could lay their hands so to do. This assemblage from since last winter with the begintion speeches in the United States' This check number one to the Senate, the black citizens of Georline emblem, the race shirt held sloft to fly to the rescue. Fortunately Judge Johnson was on hand. He was to try these black conspirators, citizens here, all this at-

self-defens have begotten a sym-insurrection was had

may except those against the black citizens arrested and roughly handled on the charge of conspiraty, about whom of course, whatever their discomfiture or illtreatment no and defenseless is deprecated, there white, Democratic, Georgian would care to be bothered.

But the caricature to this ance and courageous defense of farce, how fittingly might Nast de established rights, a feeling of con- lineate it! The sapient judge, the contempt for any class, who, consti- ponderous butter-nut jury, and the affrighted and bewildered colored accused, all sketched; while with accused, all sketched; while with him and marshalling every possible owl-like precision and with hope influence for his defense and preindulged for conviction, if not too tection. strongly expressed in words, the judge charged:

We must not permit ourselves t be swayed in our conduct by any angry impulse, however natural; nor our judgment to be warped by the rumors which may have been circulated in reference to the alleged insurrection. We are sworn to impartiality; we are sworn to expel from our bosoms every feeling of hatred, or malice, or revenge; we are sworn to be guided by the light of truth and to enforce the leged to have concocted this plot of insurrection are colored people lately the slaves of the white race. This fact is calculated to inflame the indignation of the latter, and intensify must watch ourselves on this point. They are free, and entitled to a fair and impartial trial. The law throws over both races the same and equal protection. Nor is this any new they were slaves they were shielded by law, and could not be punished for violations of the criminal code

without a fair and impartial indicial trial. In this respect emancipation has conferred no new boon: nor imposed upon the whites any new caricatures, or for Dickens, were he obligation. Then, gentlemen, in living, in his wonderful portrayal your investigations ignore the fact that the accused are negroes; ignore the fact that they were ever slaves. Deal with them as free, and as if they were white, and award to them their full legal right to your impartiality. Let it be our conscientious resolve to afford them—that is, those against whom, if any, you may find true bills or make presentments—a fair trial according to that law of our State to which all are alike amenable.

As an apt illustration of the times, and how equal and exact citizenship is viewed in the "peace ful" State of Georgia, such a carieature by Nast would be potent. Especially so as the centennial greetings of next year with the known violent purposes of the Southern Democracy in their efforts evil to the State. It has given us to enry in these States the elections will but develope salient points the artist could not fail to delineate.

We have received the initial number of The Commoner, a twenty- Failure on our part is but another Washington D.C., and designed, under the editorial management and control of the Rev. George W. Williams from Boston Massachusetts, to become the national organpectus Mr. Willi ms says:

The Commoner shall try to be to the colored people of this country a Developed, the Georgia negro plot guide, teacher, defender, and mig-

With such contributors as Wen dell Phillips, Henry W. Longfallow, R. Waldo Emerson, Jun, T. Sargent, and Col. T. W. Higginson, The Commoner promises to be in its range of literary topics certainly excellently made up; and if it does not reflect immediately the ability and brains of the colored people to the pect of our condition. You know like extent in its columns as did the New National Erw, it will get be a powerful advocate and defender in their behalf. The number before us is replete with the produc- emies be willing even to pay tions of leading minds. Frederick bigher price. Douglass, Wendell Phillips, William Lloyd Garrison, Rev. Alexander Crummel, Prolessor Langston. of both. Mr. Phillips says:

"As a general rule, I dislike to

Americans and nothing of the street are exceptions to every but there are exceptions to every laborated and the negro is new in circumstance. rule, and the negro is now in circessary that he should have hurches and journals devoted en tirely to the welfare of his race. time will come, and soon I

support liberally some journal edited by colored men, and devoted to the advocacy of the rights of the negro race.

It will take years to contert the White South. Meanwhile the negro is in peril and needs special vigence to watch over his interests No one will watch more vigilanty than leaders of his own race. Let him then hold up their hands. Let him give prompt and generous sup-port to journals devoted exclusively to watching dangers that threaten him and marshalling every possible

I wish my voice could reach every colored man in the nation. I should say to him: Support with your money and your votes, those and those only, who, in all circumstan-ces, do their utmost to get for the colored man every right, privilege, and convenience that the white

Whoever by arrangement, vote, or law, allows any distin main between the white and col-cred race, either socially, or civilly either in school, court, highway, parlor, or legislature, is an enemy to the Republic, and especially to the black race. Whenever a colored man supports, in any way, such a foe, he betrays his own race. What makes the German race such a power in the nation? Because they stand tirm together. The same is true of the Irish. Imagine any public man or any journal ad-vocating the doctrine that Germans or Irish, as such, should be taught in seperate schools; that they were not decent enough to be admitted into cars, theatres, and hotels. The very supposition atrikes one as ridiculous. Why? Because every one knows that the party, or paper, which countenanced such absurdity, would be laughed out of existence.

Let colored men stand by each other, by their leaders, and journals, as faithfully, and the day to insult or wrong a negro will and at

Up then, close up the ranks, and let the world know, by ection not by words, that the black race knows its duty, and means to exact its

· Frederick Donglass writes:

"In the improvement of the condition of our race during the last ten years a vast and wonderful work has been done, but a vast and wonderful work evidently remains to be done, and this work, if it shall be done at all, must be done by ourselves. We are still noon trial, and are likely to remain long time. It happily acquitted on one charge, we are quickly arrested and arraigned on another. The to cite every instance of manufacture and another in the break or trouble as final pr ration has condemned andabolished our englavement, not so much as an the ballof; not so much for the reason that it is our right, as that it is for the national good. In support of this conclusion we are im peratively required to furnish the facts and to frame the arguments. have to demonstrate by deeds as well as by words, is, that our people can live, and live well, under the same conditions where other varieties of men live and flourish. We have to show, and keep on showing, that a dark skin does necessarily becloud or degrade the intellect it covers. That the social and laws, customs, government, Caucasian are equally adapted to the Ethiopian, In a word, we must prove ourselves the posses-sors of all the elements of dignified civilized life, and also that our present condition and apparent ineriority have their expl the centuries of slavery and moral sement from which we are now only partially delivered, But I need not dwell here or ring the changes upon this voluminous it all and more. If to the most favored races and classes of men the price of liberty is eternal vigilance we must, in view of the might forces and machinations of our en

We have received from the man agers of the Seventh Grand Annual and others filling space in its Fair of Favette and other countries columns. There is so much that is in Kentucky a complimentary invipertinent to journalism among our tion to be present at the opening on cople in the communications of the 14th inst. We regret that our Mesers Phillips and Douglass that preclude attendance the more so as we subjoin portions of the articles the colored citizens of Kentucky in their Agricultural and Mechanical Fair Associations are presuming an different races establish excellent method to position and separate churches, schools, or journals exclusively for themselves. As soon as possible we should be all Jackson and Scruggins will particular and nothing else. deserved appreciation. Our friends Jackson and Scruggins will please notice we give, of an occasion, which only notified of as we go to press, is thus restricted in comment.

Col. John Cockrem, Internal Rev hope, when he may dispense with trict, is quite sick with malarial fever these and melt into the general at Cincinnat, Onio. AUDACIÓUS.

Mr. John B. Libet, an arrog pretender who has been enough to hold office ever sil has been in the State and who now Harbormaster for New Orlea while residing at Mandeville filling we know not how in local offices over there, has wri a self-laudatory and bes letter to Acting Governor Antoin which he says; he is "the or while Republican of this State s neither tinctured on the one h with fraud or corruption not the other by Democratic allie and therefore ought not to be moved from his place.

The "Talkative Blonde" for alleges that-

"First, since it is now well kn by creating the impression that the Governor had thrown me off. cond, that it would spoil an advantageous arrangement which I can make with the Governor upon giving up my office when he returns He andoubtedly intends to give the Leclerc my office. * * * Esides Leclerc my office. * * Issides
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Reading the above can three be found in the State of Louisns ingle decent man that wi not heartily approved the act Gov. Antoine in removing office this "pestilent fellow."

Ably commenting upon the gin "negro plot" George Ourtis in Harper's Weekly

The character of the color in this country is so well esta as gentle, inoffensive, and moduring, that the report of a ful and bloody plot of university termination of the whites i startle the public mind. I it is no longer politically pro-even for the bitterest opp of em-neipation and the s tive advocates of negro infe the frightful lapse towards to negroes have not only inhumanly degraded and opp they have been also more co tuously mistrusted, than any or race. Yet their history country is not such as should them any shame-whatever cause the whites—and day day they are justifying the fair and do them justice not from but from moral reasons. they were slaves, more than any slaves save Dahomey, victims of slav monstrous than any other. maintained by a nation ion as the enormous preter ican, they were docile and I When there were rumors prehensions of insurrect ghastly terrors were not but in the consciences of ter class. They knew, wh Jeffer-son, that God has no attroute that could take aides with the slaveholder, and hence the t dread when they thought but their victims were about to John Brown succ ing bimself in the Southern monn-tains, the slaves would not have gathered to his camp.

The Inter-Ocean of the 6th inst, I had not had a pres is in possession of the following telegraphed information of the

Jackson, Miss., Sept. 4 .- At 1 Republican barbecue this event at Clinton, in this county, a Republican, and editor of the Tri took the stand to reply. Al speaking about ten minutes a pistol was fired, and scon after the firing ared boy were killed. Four others are reported killed, with many wounded. An extra guard has en placed over the State Armory consequence. Cannot procuout mercy. There is more tro

PERSONS AID THINGS

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We observe in the Picayune of yes erday that er Governor Warmoth

day in good health and spirits after a few worth spent in Chicago and at Niagura Fills in enjoyment of the ab-solute rest from official caps he so much required.

The report of Treasury Agent Kin. sella on his examination of sleged frauds in the labor service of the work now is progress in the Custom House, was sent to Washington last Tuesday The report was very voluminous and weighed nearly four pounds. The amount of postage was 83.

Dr. Cramer of the U. S. Appraiser's department here, has painted a neat set of badges for presentation to brethren at Amite.

Ex-Senator Carpenter of Wisco has written recently a letter to his briend. Hon. Zach. Chandler, of Dequestion. In jocularly alluding to the newspaper state self, he says:

"I have learned one thing-and I tell it to you for your future guidance -never contradict anything a newpaper says. Some months ago the Milwankee News published an inferral falsehood about me. Being out of the Senate I thought I had a right to contradict it. So I wrote a civil note to the paper for that purpose. It published only one word of my let er, and that because, as it said, I had spelled it erroneously, and editorially said if I would live itr peace I had better mind my own busin the hint; for if there is anything dear to my soul is to live in peace; so I have

"Therefore, if, as you say, a news paper has announced that I am to speak in Detroit on the 28th—actual) so declared in cold lead types-let it be understood that I do not deny it though, in dead confidence, The you and me, I have not the slightes idea of doing so; inde positive engagement to argue a case before our Supreme Court on the 27th, chas which makes it absolutely impossible for me to be in Detroit on the 28th But remember I do not contradict the newspaper; not L I mind my own business, so I can live in peace.

The New York Times in repelling lican journals in hat State, alleging Tilden had had an attack of paralysis," says: "No such thing-the There was, indeed, a story very gen-erally current last Winter to the effect that Gov. Tilden was suffering from a certain troubles we never heard his complaint calls 'paralysis' before."

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TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES. Governor Ames of Mississippi sent

on Wednesday the following telegram to the President: Jackson, Miss., Sept. 8, 1875.

Sir—Domestic violence in its most aggravated form exists in certain parts of this State.

On the evening of the 1st inst, un overthrew the civil authorities of Yazoo county, and took forcible possession of said county, from which the Sheriff, the peace officer of the county, was compelled to flee for salety, and is still a refugee.

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The Sheriff of this (Hinds) county peports that since the 4th inst. he has been unable, after every effort, to maintain the peace and protect the right. He reports various murders by unauthorized armed bodies, who counting the county. Warren by unauthorized armed bodies, who are scouring the county. Warren county is also reported as being in a state of terrorism, from the demonstrations of still other unauthorized armed bodies, and a feeling of insecurity prevails in other counties of the State. After a careful examination of all reports, I find myself compelled to appeal to the General Government to scrub on their knees upon white sand three times a week; and are to appeal to the General Government for the means of giving that protec-tion to which every American citizen

I do not now make formal applica

year could be considered as now in a truthful statement of facts. force. The telegrams were handed to the Attorney General last night, and this morning that officer submitted to the President his decision: that the proclamation of December can not be construed as now in force. This opinion was communicated to Gov. Ames as directed by the following disputch:

Washington, D. C., Sept. 8, 10:30 A. M. To Gov. Ames, Jackson, Mississippi: The President submitted your dis-patch of yesterday, asking if the proclamation of December last is still in force, to the Attorney General, who decides that it is not in force. I notify you of his decision by direction of the President.

LEVI P. LUCKAY, Secretary. WASHINGTON, Sept. 2-The follow ing telegram was received at the Executive Mansion this evening and immediately forwarded to the President

at Long Branch: Jackson, Miss., Sept. 8, 1875. To President U. S. Grant, Washington, Domestic violence prevails in varip wer of the State authorities to sup-ress. The Legislature can not be convened in time to meet the emergency. I therefore in accordance with a ction four article four of the Constitution of the United States, which prayed a that the United State shall structure to constitute the United State shall structure the United State shall

guarantee to every State in this Union republican form of government, and shall protect each of them against inva-sions, and on application of the Legis-lature or of the Executive, when the Legislature can not be convened, against donestic violence, make this my application, for such aid from the Pederal Government as may be necessary to restore peace to the State and protect its citizens.

ADELBERT AMES, GOVERNOT.

North Carolina Convention in ses sion. The Democrats in possession. Republican resolution to adjourn sine die defented.

The New York Republican Convention met on the 8th inst. at Saratoga. Ex-Governor Morgan temporary chairman, and George William Curtis permanent president. Usual Republican platform with a plank: "Recognizing as conclusive the President's public declaration that he is not a candidate for renomination, and, with the sincerest gratitude for his patriotic services, we declare our unalterable opposition to the election of any President for a third term."

Francis E. Spinner for State Comptroller and Fredk. W. Seward for Sec retary of State were nominated.

The Maryland Republican Convention met at Westminster on the Sta, elected a president, and declaring co-spendion with State Independent wement adjourned to meet on the

California has elected a majority of Independents and Republicans to the Legislature.

C. C. Haley, 19 Commercial Place is unexcelled in the variety and ele gance of his neat establishment. All the newspapers of the day, books, magazines, and il'astrated weeklies at of monitor bedieved

People's Column.

[This column is open to the people. Brie communications published, long ones rejected. The Editor not responsible for the views of

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 6th, 1875. To the Editor of the LOUISIANIAN:

Six-Please give room to the following through the columns of your valuable paper. It relates to To his Excellency U. S. Grant, President, Washington:
Sir - Domestic violence in its most

I have been one of the victims mythe barbarous treatment of colored

> The white prisoners receive for breakfast one piece of steak and one cap of tea well sweetened; for dinner, the white prisoners receive soup and meat; after they have eaten

sand three times a week; and are drilled on their knees by means of a whistle; and if they fail to turn with the blow of the whistle, they are clubbed and knocked over; and and family extra.

MOLASSES—We quote nominally at 40@45c for common; 50@55c for fair; 53@50c for prime; 60@62c for strictly prime, and 65@70c to choice.

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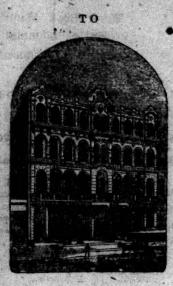
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